### NEWS OF THE WEEK. Bond Issue.

**Bond Jasue**. New Yong, Jan. 20.—There is no deny-ing that the eathnisane of those who were relied upon to take the \$30,000,000 government gold bond issue has been greatly dampened. The bonds were sub-scriptions were withdrawn. Everything appeared all right at first, but the un-ertainty which has arisen concerning the power of the secretary of the treasury to issue such bonds and the discussion in coggress has causal a serious hitch in proceedings. It was owing to these things the beads of the national banks and the protocodents. It was not the sub-treasury. The fate of the hond issue, it was be-metting. The sub-treasury.

neveq, rested entirely on the result of the meeting. Question after question was put to the secretary regarding the legality of the proposed issue, the secretary expressing the bad adopted was in full accordance with the law, and he intimated that cer-tain of the New York banks had mani-fested a disposition to depress the value of the bonds in order that they might be secured at a favorable figure by a syndi-cate. He said the bonds would be sold without any trouble and he appeared in-different as to whether they were disposed of mere or somewhere else.

without any trouble and he appeared in-different as to whether they were disposed of here or somewhere else. The conference was of an hour and a half's duration. The talking was done almost entirely by Secretary Carlisle, who defended the legality of the issue of the bonds and fought to impress upon the bankers the advantages of offering 5 per cent, bonds on a 3 per cent. basis. Tresident Frederick D. Tappen, of the Gallatin National bank, finally said: "Mr. Secretary, it is the opinion of a majority of the New York bankers that your pro-posed issue of bonds will not be a success. What will you do if it is not? How much do the subscriptions now amount to?" The secretary replied: "I certainly do not conced that the issue will not be a success. I do not look forward to any such contingency. As to the amount of the subscriptions Thaye not changed my mind with the figures. If the subscrip-tions run up to \$75,000,000 I intend to sell that may bonds." No promises of subscriptions were made by the bankers. The secretary took luncheon at the Lawyers' club with ex-secretary of the treasury Charles S. Fai-child, and left for Washington at 3:20 o'clock.

'clock. Before his departure Secretary Carlisle ook extraordinary precautions to avoid iving his impressions of the conference. Weither would any of the others present nter into details of what took place, un-

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expressed the oplion that it would fail of passage. "The secretary was assured by many of those present," continued this gentleman, "that if legality of the issue was shown to be beyond question there would be no doubt that the entire amount would be subscribed for unconditionally and at the upset price right here in New York." The only definite information obtain-able as to the matter of subscriptions to the issue in this city was that the offer of 4,000,000 by the American Exchange bank would stand.

### Poor Governor Campbell.

void stand. Poor Governor Campbell. New York, Jan. 20.—Ex-Gov, James E. Campbell, who left the gubernatorial chair of Olio in January, 1852, and has been residing in this city most of the time since, is In straightened financial circumstances and is unable to meet a judgment which has been pending and the supreme court he was exam-ined in suplementary proceedings as to list of the supreme court he was exam-ined in suplementary proceedings as to list of the supreme court he was exam-ined in suplementary proceedings as to list of the supreme court he was exam-ined in suplementary proceedings as to list of the supreme court he was exam-ined in suplementary proceedings. The first National bank of Chicago for \$5000, and was based on a promissory to for that sum which he gave, and it was indorsed by F. J. O'Connell, of Cold-grow, Ohio, who had it discounted by the First National bank of Chicago for some the statement of the ocollect the mount of the note, which was given in sommant of stock of the Ohio Mining sompant. Since the judgment, was seen the state of the other which was seen to the bank, secured an order from the court for the examination of the ex-gov-senten, as he was in Washington. The default was taken then, and the submised for contempt, but instead of which was the default, and gave ain some import, consented by the some inport. Mc Campbell testing that for 22 years

spoke in language unmistakable, demand-ing immediate statehood. Judge W. M. Melton was chosen chairman, and ad-dresses were made by all the leading dem-ocrate of the territory. The resolutions, which were lengthy, were discussed until a late hour, their pith being a demand upon congress to act at a to nce and admit Oklahoma and Indian territory as one grand state.

### Trouble in Brazil. Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.

Copyright, 1894, by the United Press. Rio JANEIRO, Jan. 31.—A conflict be-tween the American and insurgent fleets is still possible. Admiral da Gama is angry because the younger officers are enger to fight. The admiral said to the United Press correspondent last night: "It would be better to be conquered by a foreign power than to yieled later to Peixoto."

oreign power than to yield later to Previsto." The tug and launches promised to the bark Good News were not furnished. The insurgent steamer Parahyba an-chored in a threatening position nearher yesterday morning, and may fire when she starts in to-day. In that case a serious conflict is inevitable. The situation was extremely delicate Good News. The Guanabara and Tra-Jano had their guns loaded and almed on all the American vessels, while the two insurgent tugs were ready to ram the Detroit.

all the American vessels, while the two insurgent tugs were ready to ram the Detroit. The Guanabara and Trajano together have eight splendid rifles, but when the Detroit fired a six-pound shell into the Guanabara, and Captain Brownson warned them that if another gân was fired, even by accident, he would sink them, and advised that they take the men from their guns, they weakened. Admiral Benham had the Newark ready to aid the Detroit, while the New York, Charleston and San Francisco were aller to receive the Aquidaban and Tam-andare, which were understeam. Admiral Benham sid last night: "If Admiral Benham sid last night: "If Admiral Benham sid last night: "If Admiral da Gama was contending for any principle or for any position in which any civilized nation would sustain him, he ought to make a fight, but he is wrong in law everywhere in opposing us." The commander of the Austrian was ship has asked Rear Admiral Benham. The English officers applaud Benham. The English officers naturally are in op-position, while not denying that Benham. The English officers naturally are in op-position is lawfal. Benham now has two propositions re-garding arbitration, but he will not reveal them. A settlement by such means, how-ever, is at present improbable. While angry at his decision, the insurgents com-ment upon Benham's great courtesy and tact in the negotiations. The day before the conflict Benham notified the city au-torities that the water front would likely be endangered. A consultation of the senior officers of the foreign naval vesels will be head to

every vessel of the American squadron would be employed in the work of protec-tion. In the meantime an American clizen, G. M. Rollins, who had acted as the activity of Admiral da Gama in the arbitration pagotiations, had visited all three of the American merchantmen and offered to surgents if they would not go to the piers. This the captains of the merchantmen agreed to. The arrangement was re-ported to Admiral da Gama on board of his flagship, the Liberdade. Hot len re-plied: "It is too late. The glass is broken. I must yield to this fordgefin fleet of superior force, I will resign and give my sword to the American admiral." Later in the day Admiral da Gama called a council of his offleers, expecting that all of them would seek an asylum on board the American fleet, but the younger officers would not yield. It was stated at offreed Admiral da Gama and his offleers asylum on board of the American fleet, but the younger

offered Admiral da Gama and his officers asylum on board of the American war ships. Admiral Benham said that Admiral da Admiral Bennam said that Admiral Gama, by his failure to surrender, had lost an easy way out of his trouble. He added, "However, that is nothing to ma, but we have established bur principle."

Croker's Visit to Washington. Croker's Visit to Washington. New York, Jan. 20.—Richard Croker returned from Washington Saturday. In an interview he said he went'to Washing-tion for several reasons, principally to ac-company his son to Georgetown and to see senator Murphy. He called on the president while in the city simply to pay his respects. If esaid there was nothing of a political nature connected with his visit except that he taked with some of his friends in congress abut the mistake the thought would be made to push the in-come tax bill.

## A Pennsylvania Mystery Solved.

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ate steps for their support will have to be taken. The deputies agree in the belief that another outbreak among the miners is now improbable. They state that sev-cual mines in the district are now in opercral mines in the district are now in oper-ation as that repairs are in progress at those places damaged or destroyed by the raiding rioters on Saturday. While the officials are confident that the rioters will not renew their hostilities, deputies, in sufficient numbers to protect the coal interests, will be continued on guard for

Interests, will be continued on guara nor some time to come. The ruinous tour of the rioters means a further delay in the resumption of many mines, so that the 5,000 or more men who calculated on resuming work this week will be forced to remain idle.

# will be forced to remain tide. Strange Robbery. Rome, Jan. 30.—The daring attempt to burn and loot the United States legation in this city is beingcarefully investigated by the officials and it is plain to be seen that the matter is greatly worrying them. All the newspapers comment on the outrage. They agree that it is difficult to imagine what could have been the incen-diary's motive. The Tribuna recalls that a small bomb was recently found near Minister Potter's residence, but disclaims all knowledge of connection between that discovery and the latest outrage. The police are severely criticized for their lack of vigilance in the neighbor-hood of the legation. The police official to the United Press correspondent: "Donbless the persons who set fire to the officier may have had another aim than ther. It is sarprising that they respected everything except the documents." The official said that after hours of the most minute research he was still in doubt as to the motive of the incending or incendiaries. Mr. Potter and the American consul could not throw any light whatever on the source of the crime interstand why anybody should be interseated in the destruction of the ar-child the source of the active. The official and that counts of the most minute research be was still in doubt as to the motive of the incending or incendiaries. Mr. Potter and the American consul could not throw any light whatever on the source of the crime interseated in the destruction of the ar-child the source of the archives and the source of the source of the archives. The press takes advantage of the occu-Strange Robbery.

nor understand why anybody should be interested in the destruction of the ar-chree. The press takes advantage of the occa-sion to make very friendly remarks con-cerning the legation and the American ministers who have occurs to the second of the locks were not forced, but performs the locks were not forced, but performs the locks were find the legation and the locks were in the legation and the locks were motified to the locks and set fire to the femiline as well as to the paper the stafe and desks and set fire to the femiline as well as to the paper archives were completely destroyed adotter partially burned. The outrage is supposed to have been perpetrated at shout midnight. The representative in this city of the United Press visited the paper and found the offices a scene of rint. In the first large room, where vis-tiors usually wait, only the charred re-mains of a table and a set of drawers are by Vice-Consul Wood, there were no vice consul were strewn in disorder about the floor. In the room occupied by the consul-general the woodwork and the desks were in ashes. Some par-tially burned documents were found lying settered about. The offices of Minister verywhere except in the vice-consul-your, It was obvious that the thieves that general the wood work and the there work of destruction. Minister Potter states that no valuable documents were destroyed. Manter Potter states that no valuable documents were destroyed. Say Francesco, Cal., Jan. 30.-Splendid

The Midwinter Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 80.—Splendid weather continues and the midwinter fair draws huge crowds. Saturday's paid admissions were 72,640 and 830,270 was taken in at the gates. The San Francisco newspapers made a magnificent spread on the event. The city continues to wear its gala appearance and all its in habitants were out at the park. As with all expositions, the work of installation has dragged considerably and the fair will not be completely ready for at least a month. However, all the anusement features are running full blast. There are no exorbitant prices charged on the to become a place of the greatest popular amusement. The Midwinter Fair.

Pennsylvania Agricultural Board. Pennsylvania Agricultural Board. HARRISPICE, Pa., Jan. 25.—The tenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania state board of agriculture is now being held hore. The financial report of the year shows that the total expenditures of the board was \$10,592.77. The report of Dairy Commissioner Reeder shows the utter laability of the department to at-tempt the prohibition of manufacture and sale of oleomargarine without funds. Mitchell's Reason for His Defeat at Jackscowille.

Jacksonville. New Yong, Jan. 29.—Charley Mitchell reached this city yesterday morning ac-companied by his father-in-law, "Pony" Moore, and his trainer, Harry Darrin. The party at once want to the Metropoli-tan hotel, where Mrs. Mitchell awaited the arrival of her husband. Mitchell de-nied himself to all callers. In reply to a note sent to his room requesting him to give his primary reason for his defeat, he wrote: "I met a better ma." Mitchell has no plans for the immediate future, and the length ch his stay in town is not known. Locke and Lightning. Jacksonville.

Locke and Lightning. Locke and Lightning. BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—Franklin D. Locke, who was mentioned in a despatch from Washington as a probable nominee for supreme court justice in the event of fail-ure to confirm the nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham, was asked if he had any in-timation that his name would be sent to the senate. Mr. Locke replied that he had no information beyond what he had seen in the newspapers, and added that there was about as much danger of his being nominated for the position as of his being struck by lightning. Mining Troubles In Ohio.

Mining Troubles In Ohio. COLUMPUS, O., Jan. 25.—Ten thousand miners have thrown down the gage of battle to the operators. They have re-fused to accept a reduction in wages. The state executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, representing the ten sub-districts, counted the vote on the proposed reduction, and it was lost by a majority of 500 votes. The officials of the union favored the acceptance of a reduc-tion. They argued that a failure of the miners to pursue this course meant months of idleness and destitution for the families of thousands of workingmen in the mining districts of the state. Hondrara Revolution Mining Troubles In Ohio.

## Honduras Revolution. Honduras Revolution. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A special from San Salvador says: Bonilla, the Honduras revolutionary leader, has entered the suburbs of Tegucigalpa, the capital, but despite his victory the people did not re-ceive him as enthusiastically as he had hoped and expected. General Urrutis has been removed.

WASHINGTON. SUFFOCATED BY SNOW. culiar Death of a Locomotive Fire

## **Doings in Congress. Doings in Congress. Washington, J.m.** B.—The leading festerday was the speech of M. Sherman, who made a powerful delense of the am-thority of the secretary of the treasury to issue the bonds, of which he hand given notice, and solemnity declared that any attempt to impair the credit of the gov-ernment was not only unwise but un-patriotic. Before he had concluded his speech, Mr. Sherman rebukel the dem-orrats for their attempt to interfere with the tariff and said that any deficiency created by such change in the tariff must be met by the democrats in their own way. Mr. Fieller also spoke, admitting the legality of the issue of bonds for the purpose of maintaining the gold re-serve but declaring that the real intention of the secretary was not within the letter and spirit of the law, but that he wanted bonds to provide him with money to pay the current expenses of the government. At the conclusion of the financial discus-sion, Mr. Turpie, dem., Ind. made a speech Avoring the repeal of the federal ection laws, in which he paid particular the state of Indiana. At the conclusions of the secee, d., Mr. Turpie and Mr. Chand-ler sort to a short altecration in which hy. Turpie entorted in language so sharp that Mr. Hoar feit constrained to call the second that the general debate on the bill should close at 4 of clock on Tuesday next, at which time debate on the amendments should begin under the five minute rais and proceed until the final vice was taken on the bill the same day. The senate the adon-ne. man While on Duty. ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 31.—A train on the Tioga railroad struck a snow drift five feet deep last evening at Millerton, Pa. The snow packed so hard against the door on the left side of the cab that it was forced open. On emerging from the drift the engineer discovered that his fireman, George Case, of Elmira, was missing. His body was found between the brake beam and one of the wheels of the tender. The appearance of the face indicated death from suffocation, probably by the rush of snow when the side of the cab was forced in, as there was no bruises on his body. Electricity on Ohio Canals

Electricity on Ohio Canals. CHICAGO, Jan. SI.--A special to the Tribune, from Columbus, Ohio, says: The Initiatory step looking to the conversion of the Ohio canais into electric waterways was taken in the general assembly. Mr. Barshbarger offered a resolution provid-ing that a committee consisting of five members of the house be appointed to as-certain the approximate cost per mile of waterway of an electric plant of sufficient power and extent to propel canal box s when equipped with the proper electric appliances. The plan proposed is to be modeled after the recent experiments on the Erie canal near Rochester, N. Y.

# the Erie canal near Rochester, N. Y. All Quiet in Hayti. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The steamer Prinz Willem L, which arrived this morning from Port an Prince, brings a report from Hayti that quiet prevailed at the time of her departurs. There had been no disturbance and the president, Hippolyte, appears to have a secure hold on affairs. There is a rumor, however, that matters are tending toward General Manigat, who at present is residing in scile at Kingston, Jamaica. He is be-believed by many to be the future leader in Haytian affairs.

on the bill the same day. The senare case, adjourned. The entire day was given over to general debate on the income tax bill, the main interest centering around the speeches of Bourke Cockran, of New York, against the bill, and of Mr. Bryan, Nebrask, who advocated it. Both canne at the end of the day's proceedings and both created great interest in the galleries. The other speakers of the day were Messrs. Covert, dem., N. Y.; Cox, dem., Tenn.; Wm. A. Stone, rep., Pa.; Bartiett, dem., N. Y.; Pence, pop., Kas.; Pigott, dem., Conn.; Williams, dem., HI, Dunn, dem., M. J.; Waiker, rep., Mass., and Pendleton, dem., f. W. Va. Sensational Deed of a Convict.

Doings in Congress

Sensational Deed of a Convict. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20,—While the nine-teen hundred convicts in the state prison were seated at dinner yesterday one of them, John Couroy, a Zanesville burgiar, arose and, announcing his intention of committing suicide, quickly drew his case knife across his throat from ear to ear and fell to the floor. As the knife was not very sharp, the juglar vein was not reached and he may recover. The tragedy caused great excitement and order was maintained with the greatest difficulty. W. va. Circuitars of Inquiry Sent to People Interested in Tariff Legislation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-When the sen-the committee on finance meets Mr. Voor-hees, its chair, and, will be able to make a satisfactory report relative to the work being done preparatory to the active con-hees, its chair, and, will be able to make a sideration of the tarif. bill when it reaches the senate. Several weeks ago the committee decided to send through-out the contry circular letters of inquiry, it being hoped that by this means much valuable information would be received and the need for prolonged verbal hear-ings lessened. Letters were addressed to manufacturers, importers, merchants, la-bor organizations of workingmen, agri-culturalists, to newspapers, collectors of culturalists, to newspapers, collectors of culturalists, to newspapers, collectors of a price and from the standpoint of thering all the conflicting views on the itrif subject and from the standpoint of the men interested in various industries. A force of about twork clerks has been kept busy for some weeks preparing these directaries for distribution, and it is thought at least one million will be sent out. Up to now the mails have carried 100,000 circulars, and by the time the Wilson bill reaches the senate not less than 400,000 will have gone out. Answers the statement showing the changes made by the Wilson bill in the paragraphs and in the text of the administrative feature will on the bill parasets the house, it will be printed in pamphlet form, with each pragraph annotated under it the amount imported of the articles contained in the paragraph annotated under it the amount imported of the articles contained in the paragraph annotated under it the amount imported of the articles contained in the paragraph annotated under it the emount imported of the articles contained in the paragraph annotated under it the amount imported of the articles contained in the information, including statistics, cover-ing th Circulars of Inquiry Sent to People Interested in Tariff Legislation Further Merit for a Brave Woman. Further Merit for a Brave Woman. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 31.—Miss An-nie D. Hallock, the school teacher who saved three men from drowning in Berk-shire pond last month, has been presented with a gold watch, clain and charm valued at 8150, bearing the inserption: "Bridgeport citizens, to Miss Annie D. Hallock. In recognition of her brave act of Dec. 18, 1893." She had already re-ceived a medial from the New York Life-Saving association for her heroism. Working for Mr. Peckham. Working for Mr. Peckham. New YORK, Jan. 20.-Ex-Postmaster General Don. M. Dickinson left for Wash-ton last evening. During his brief stay in the city he had consulted with ex-Mayor Grace, ex-Secretary Fairehild and others in the interest of the confirmation of Wheeler H. Peckham to the United States supreme court judgeship. Mr. Dickinson expressed the belief that Mr. Peckham's nomination would be con-firmed. Four Cases of Hydrophobia.

att secure in return the views of those in-tersected in all parts of the country. Can't Reach the Court of Appeals in Time to Prevent the Bond Issue. Washington, Jan 31.—Judge Cox, of the supreme c, urt of the District of Co-hundia rendered the decision denying the application of General Master Workman Severeign and General Secretary Me-Guine, representing the knights of labor, for an injunction to restrain the secretary of the treasury from issuing 850,000,000 cold bonds. The first question, the judge sold, that suggest direct was what standing halt those completions the secretary it was a vell known punched bo'n within in cases of this character the complainants must show that the allegerd Horal are would, if carried into execution, injur-ously affect the'r property rights. He ddi not think that this had been shown. At the close of Judge Cox's opinion, which was rendered orally, Mr. J. H. Ralston, of ecunasi for the complainants, stated that he courts riling preparatory to asking the courts riling preparatory to asking the court of appeals to allow an appeal, and would present it for the contrasignature. The court of appeals of the District of Columbin, to which encothe issue of the bonds on Feb, I canno be prevented even if the court should take jurisdiction. Heringnations to Bc Called For.

## Still After Davenport.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Mr. Dunphy, of New York, has introduced in the house a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury and attorney-general to inform resolution requesting the secretary treasury and attorney-general to the house whether John I. Davi chief supervisor of elections for southern district of New York, is New York, is right of any room in the the New York of any room in the the New York city, and this government has southern distr fully in posses postoflice build if not, what re NEW YORK, Jan. 81.—The Chase Na-tional bank will take \$500,000 of the new bonds at the secretary's figure. ion upon th

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Eighteen cent double fold cashmere, now 12 cents. Forty-cent fine henrietta and chevron, now 25 cents.

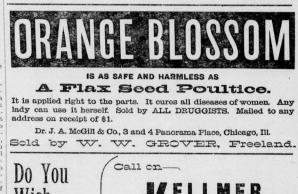
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- Ladies' extra heavy wool skirts, 68 cents. Four by four chenile covers, best quality, 75 cents.
- Six by four chenile covers, that formerly sold for \$2.50, we now offer at \$1.50.
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Four Cases of hydrophobia. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—Four persons from the vicinity of Intercourse, this county, have been taken to the Pastenr institute in New York to be treated for hydrophobia, having been badly bitten by a dog known to be suffering with the rables. The same dog bit a number of animals in that section and there is much alarm in the community over the probable development of the disease. The Bonds Will Sell. WARHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary Car-lisle to-day authorized the United Press to state that there was no longer any doubt, if any ever existed, but what the full 860,00000 of bonds would be taken. One offer by telegraph from New York for \$20,00,000 was received last night, besides many others in smaller sums. Several, it is said, were for \$200,000 and \$1,000,000. The Bonds Will Sell. Mr. Depew Denies a Rumor.

Mr. Depew Denies a Rumor. New Yorks, Jan 31.-Relative to a ru-mor that obtained some circulation in railroad circles here to the effect that General Superintendent E. Van Eiten would soon succeed Mr. Toucey as general manager of the New York Central rail-road, President Depew said to a reporter who called on him: "Such a change has never even been contemplated." Another Young Man Goes Wrong. Another Young Man Goes Wrong. Bosrox, Jan. 31. – Howard B. Hodgate, ticket seller in the Boston office of the Grand Trunk railway, is under arrest, charged with embezzing funds of the company. Hodgate is 27 years of age and lives with his parents in Roxbury, where he has been prominent in church work. He was held in \$800 bail for trial. Verdict Against World's Fair.

Vertilet Against worlds Fair. CHICAGO, Jan. 81.-Adolph Liesgang has recovered a verdict of \$056 against the World's fair, being an amount in full for his salary as musical conductor from the time he was dismissed for refusing to play under non-union rules until the close of the fair. It is said that other suits ag-gregating \$00,000 will be brought against the fair. the fair.

the fair. Vaillant Must Die. PARIS, Jan. 26.—This was the day set, Yaillant from the sentence of death passed upon him for throwing the bechaning of the nxt licely year, Yaillant from the sentence of death in the chamber of deputies. Vaillant must die. The court of cassation, which heard the case, decided that there were no grounds upon which to base an appenia and it was therefore rejected. Contests His Mother's Will.

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MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., Jan. 31.—Hiram J. Collins, a well known democratic poli-tician and clerk of the city court of this place, has begun an action to break the will of his mother, who left her total es-tate worth about \$100.000 to another son. Sensational developments are expected. An Offer for Part of the Bonds.